

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVI. No. 18

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Oct. 4, 1928

Price \$2.00 Per Year

United Church

The Church School, 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Subject, "The Guest Chambers of Life."

The home, the mind and the soul are the guest-chambers of your life. Do you keep them holy for select friends; or are they consecrated by unholy presences.

Public worship will also be held at Social Plains at 2 p.m. and in the Leland Hall at 4 p.m.

Please note the changes in the hours of worship.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. E. Stewart wishes to thank the ladies of Empress for their kindness and sympathy in her hour of bereavement.

Charlie Chaplin's screaming funfest of life under the big tops, is showing at the Empress theatre this week.

F. Sandercock's Dance

The dance in celebration of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sandercock, held at the Empress theatre Tuesday, was a most enjoyable event. There was a very good turnout. Mr. A. D. Bierwagen, on the behalf of a number of citizens, presented Mr. and Mrs. F. Sandercock with a luxurious plush armchair, a beautiful piece of furniture. Previous to the presentation, the speaker, in humorous vein, digressed on matrimonial and other topics, drifting once in a while into the sentimental. Mr. F. Sandercock replied to the speech and voiced his appreciation of the gift. The dance continued until two o'clock. Music was rendered by Mrs. Arden, piano; J. McNeill, saxophone; Mr. Smith, violin; Ed. McCune, drums.

We draw attention to the opening date of Old School of Agriculture, which is October 18th. A mistake in copy caused the wrong date to be inserted in last week's advertisement. Those intending to apply for admission to the School should hurry their applications.

September Report of The Forks School

Grade I: 1, Jack Muz; 2, Mary Spaspen; 3, Ronald World; 4, Audrey Murdoch and Doug; 5, Donald McNeill.
Grade II: 1, Muriel Demorest; 2, Blair Mack.
Grade III: 1, Elsie Spaspen; 2, Marjorie Brown.
Grade IV: 1, Dorothy Brown; 2, George Muz.
Grade V: 1, Violet Bicknell.
Grade VII: 1, Marjorie Demorest; 2, Virginia Tabraham.
Best Dances (not ranked).
Grade X: 1, William Bicknell; Wilfred Brown, (not ranked).

Nineteen enrolled; nine with 100 p.c. attendance.
J. Sandercock, teacher.

Wheat Pool News Bulletin

During the month of August, 1928, a total of 3,851 contracts were received in head office. This number of contracts involved a total of 473,704 acres of wheat or an average of 27 working days during the period of 143 contracts and 10,445 acres per day. Since the issuance of the Second Series contract 10,934 new members have been added to the association.

Deliveries to Alberta Pool elevators reached a high water mark on September 24th, when over one million bushels of grain were reported.

British Columbia wheat growers are joining the Alberta Wheat Pool. They find it much to their advantage to do so.

Leighton McCarthy, K.C., a Toronto lawyer and financier, said in a speech delivered in Calgary that the Wheat Pool was Canada's largest commercial undertaking, and remarked that western farmers appear to be realizing the advantages of close organization.

The six leading Pool elevators in the matter of handling from the 1927 crop are: Vulcan, 433,945 bushels; Carmangay, 406,211 bushels; Warner, 376,280 bushels; Coaldale, 375,745 bushels; Provost, 373,275; Bindloss, 330,804.

By the end of the present year the total number of Alberta Pool elevators will be 307, or an addition of 147 houses during the year.

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta, and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises: Ardella Hotel, Block 1, Lot 9, 1st Avenue West and Main Street, Plan No. 0630 D16, in the Hamlet of Ardella Valley, Alberta. Dated at Ardella Valley, Alberta, this 26th day of September, 1928.
Alphonse Monksy,
Applicant.

BUTLER The Shoemaker is Here!

Boots and Harness Repaired. Leather work of all kinds, kit bags, etc. Small order solicited. We guarantee all work.

A. P. C. Butler
CENTRE ST., EMPRESS

Visit of Secretary of Girl's Work Board to Empress

The visit of Miss Nix, Secretary of the Girls' Work Board of Alberta, proved to be a most enjoyable and profitable event. On Saturday afternoon there was a hike to the old West ferry—both Senior and Junior Groups of the C.G.I.T. attended.

On Sunday morning, September 3rd, which was Rally Day in the Sunday School, Miss Nix spoke on "Peace," she also gave an address in the Church on the "Youth Movement in Canada" and spoke at the services at Leland Hall and Social Plains.

On Monday evening at a meeting of Mother's and Daughters, a short program was given by some of the girls as follows:

Recitation by Fernie Frost.
Piano solo, by Pauline Arden.
Piano trio, Beatrice Brodie and Helen Arthur.
Recitation by Margaret Read.
Grace Cloth, president of the senior group took the chair.

The address by Miss Nix on C.G.I.T. work and Camp Life, was very interesting and showed the many benefits to be derived from time spent at camp. The company then joined in a general song, after which lunch was served.

Mrs. A. K. McNeill, leader of the Senior Group, on behalf of the girls, expressed appreciation of Miss Nix's services.

Yanks Win First Game

The Yankees won the first game of the world's baseball series from the St. Louis Cardinals by a score of 4 to 1.

Disastrous Prairie Fire.

In The Alderson District

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 1.—A disastrous prairie fire occurred in the Alderson district, Saturday afternoon, when an area estimated at more than one hundred thousand acres was burned over. Some buildings were destroyed, while the town of Alderson and the district fought fire, all Saturday afternoon and night, east west and south of the town. The residents were assisted by the Canadian Pacific Railywaymen from Brooks and Medicine Hat, who gave very valuable assistance southwest of town. The exact damage from the fire is not yet known. The Nin-Bar ranch was one of the heaviest losers, but saved their buildings. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Do Not Forget

that we Sell

Tires, Tubes,

Chains and a Complete Line of FORD PARTS

Prices Are Always Right

CALL AND SEE THE

New Ford Cars

N. D. Storey

Fires Are Prevalent

A fire broke out on the farm of J. Mox, on Saturday. The fire was caused by a spark from the engine of the combine thrasher. Some three hundred bushels of wheat were destroyed. Ready assistance of fire-fighting help stopped the fire from doing serious damage.

A fire which held serious menace to town property, started west of town on Sunday afternoon. The grass around the C.P.R. stockyards was burned off. Had it not been that the grass in this sector was short, there may have been difficulty in stopping the blaze.

Mayfield

The Mayfield Ladies' Club will hold their Annual Sale of Work and Cooking, Wednesday evening, October 17. Quits to be raffled off. Fishpond for children.

Thieves Loot Home at Leader

While Steve Hitchcock, machine and auto agent, of Leader, Sask., was away on his honeymoon, his home was looted and a box with \$10,000 in notes and a revolver taken. The box was found on the tennis courts by the Rev. Donald Morrison, the notes were intact, but the gun was missing.

Receives News of Death of His Father

Clarence Adams, teacher of Wainfleet School, received news last week of the sudden death of his father, at Wapella, Sask. He left on Thursday morning to attend the funeral, which took place at Wapella, September 29. Sympathy is expressed with Mr. Adams in his bereavement. He is expected to return, Saturday, October 6.

Now Check in Autos on American Railroad

According to the Wall St. Journal the Southern Pacific Railroad, has put in operation on a Californian line, a new type of car with runways, so that an auto can be driven into it and when the destination is reached, detained in the same manner. Any driver who wishes to avoid traffic near the city limits and desires to reach a "spot" far from the "madness of the crowd," can buy himself a ticket and baggage check, park both self and auto on train and be carried away to his destination without taking anyone's dust.

\$975 buys a Chevrolet Truck, ca. 1500 miles, good as new. —See K. A. Tucker.

FOR SALE

Eight Sections of First-class heavy Clay Raw Land, in the Gorefield district. Prices are

\$15 to \$18 per ac.

on Easy Terms. Apply,

Calvin Snyder, Eatonias
Phone 20 Sask.



Build a Real Home

We have just in, some of the latest Plan Books on labour-saving conveniences. Call and get one free.

Also carload of Large Stove Coal in, just what you want for the harvest.

The Empress Lumber Yards

J. N. ANDERSON, prop. Phone 38

School Scribblers

These are of the extra large and popular size for students. Best for the money. All stock school supplies carried.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

STANFIELD'S
Unshrinkable
UNDERWEAR
of Heavy, Medium and Light Weight
The well-known quality. You take no chances when you buy Stanfield's.
Heavy Flannel Shirts, for the Harvester, at \$1.00 each.
Socks, Sweaters and Overalls, Boots and Shoes. See us for Your NEW Fall Suit.
Carss All-Wool Mackinaws, heavy quality, an extra good selection.

"Sandy" The Jeweler and Clothier

EMPRESS THEATRE
Charlie Chaplin
in "THE CIRCUS"
This way to the Big Show! This way to the Big Laughs! This way to Chaplin's three-ring comedy circus! This way to the greatest show of mirth! This way to the comedy of all time! It stars Charlie Chaplin—lovable, laughable, joy creator supreme
Admissions: Adults, 80c, high school, 35c; children, 25c
Oct. 5 6 6 Oct.

Winston Churchill
CUT PLUG
SMOKING TOBACCO
IN PACKAGES AND 1 LB. TINS
A mixture of very fragrant and mild tobaccos

A Real Menace

Summer is on the wane. The nights will soon be chilly and chill, and if we have not been careful to stock up on our bank of health with a little surplus of energy during the long sunny days, we may be disgusted to find ourselves with a developing common cold.

So declares the Canadian Red Cross magazine in discussing what it characterizes as a real menace in this country. Coryza is the official name of the common cold, but the name is not very indicative of the nastiness of the disease at first blush. Coryza is a real menace. There is no other affliction that quite so universally causes discomfort or so great a loss of time for workman, business man, and school child.

A lowering of vitality means a slow-down in usefulness or production, and time lost in one busy day is a money loss somewhere, or, somehow, to someone. Remembering, however, that a nation's health is a nation's wealth, we'll cease to think in dollars.

The real menace of a cold is its possible bad after-effect on the individual. As it is caused by varieties of bacteria very closely allied to those responsible for the pneumonia, for bronchitis, laryngitis, and possibly catarrh, it often leaves in its wake damages that are permanent.

When we speak of "catching" cold, we speak correctly, for by "catching" we mean getting it from the other fellow. About ninety per cent. of our colds come from him.

Very rarely does one may develop his own cold, for these germs probably are ever-present in the nose and throat and will multiply and thrive should the vitality of the host be sufficiently lowered to furnish a good culture ground for their growth.

This may be effectively accomplished by avoiding fresh air and sunshine, by loss of sleep, by over-fatigue, or by living in over-heated rooms, insufficient, improper, or excessive food or clothing assists greatly.

But for the vast majority of our colds, we may blame close contact with our neighbor who coughs, sneezes, and spits, and who uses his handkerchief to saturation and then greets us with a friendly handshake.

Ignorance of man-made laws excuses no one; ignorance or disregard of the laws of health, however, excuses no one. The person who has a handkerchief to saturation and then greets us with a friendly handshake, we should regard as having a dangerous communicable disease, and we should know enough, and our children should be taught, to avoid him. Even among people who realize this, knowledge generally outstrips practice, and one can see the cold.

The trouble is that the vast majority of people do not regard the common cold seriously enough. If they, or their dear ones, contract tuberculosis, or are stricken down with pneumonia, they are seriously alarmed, but they overlook the fact that the common cold may be the forerunner of such and other dread diseases. "Oh, it is only a cold," they indifferently say with a shrug of the shoulders, ignorant or careless of the fact that the cold will quickly seize upon the weakest spot in the human body, whether it be the throat, the nose, the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, or elsewhere, and when at last realization comes that there is something seriously wrong it is frequently too late.

"It is the little things in life that are causing all the strife," is an old saying. It is also what we ignorantly regard as the little things that are responsible for most of the ills from which mankind suffers. Make no mistake about it, the common cold is no little thing. It is a very real menace, and as such, get after it the moment its first symptoms make their appearance. Better still, exercise all those precautions necessary to prevent taking a cold in the first instance.

Finally, if you don't or won't dodge the common cold, then at least don't make it necessary for your neighbor to dodge yours.

Rust Resistant Wheat

Within Three Years New Variety Should Be Available Which Will Grade As High As The Best

Within three years Western Canada should have a rust-resistant wheat which will grade as high as the varieties now being grown, according to L. H. Newman, Dominion plant breeder, who is spending a few weeks in the West, inspecting the work of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at the Manitoba Agricultural College and the various Dominion experimental farms in the West. He will also visit farms where rust-resistant grains are being produced for experimental purposes.

Must Be Inspected

Private Plans Must Be Tested For Air Worthiness

Hereafter privately owned aircraft in Canada will be subject to the same inspection for air worthiness as commercial planes. Aircraft inspectors of an order-in-council to this effect was made. The increase in the number of private aircraft and the increasing use of public aerodromes have rendered the inspections of all machines advisable it is stated. Hitherto only commercial planes have been subject to tests for fitness for the air.

Regina Population Increases

A directory census of Regina, capital of Saskatchewan, shows a population of 55,000, an increase of 4,000 in twelve months. The 1921 census shows the population of Saskatchewan to have increased 5,000 during the past year. It is now placed at 45,000.

Demand For Farm Implements

Saskatchewan Dealers Report Increased Volume Of Sales

Saskatchewan implement firms record a demand for sales for this year, ranging from 25 to 100 per cent. over those at this time last year. An encouraging feature, too, is that cash payments are larger this year. An active demand for combine-harvesters is also noted and a large portion of implements purchased under contract in the fall, dice, etc., have been for tractor equipment.

Moose Jaw As Convention City

Many Organizations Plan To Hold Annual Convention In Moose Jaw In 1929

The Saskatchewan Postmaster's Association, the Saskatchewan Pharmaceutical Association, the Saskatchewan Retail Merchants Association, the Saskatchewan Teachers' Alliance and the Saskatchewan Educational Association are among recent additions to the growing list of organizations that will hold their 1929 conventions in Moose Jaw.

Canadian Farmers Have Advantage

"Wheat farmers of Montana alone paid nearly \$5,000,000 more in freight rates on their wheat crops in 1927 than they would have paid had they lived in Canada," stated Senator Wheeler of Montana, speaking in the United States Senate recently.

In the case of the average healthy small boy, cleanliness is not next to godliness. It is next to impossible.

Youthful Charms Enhanced By Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed, will keep the complexion clear and bright, and the skin soft and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Soap and Ointment Free. Write to Cuticura, P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me., U.S.A. Cuticura Soaping Skin Etc.

New Phone Service

Inauguration of All-Canadian Service Between Winnipeg and Montreal

Inaugurating the all-Canadian telephone service between Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, via Port Arthur and Fort William, officials of the Bell Telephone Co., the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Manitoba Government spoke to one another across 1,400 miles of copper wire recently. The new line between Winnipeg and Montreal has nine repeated amplifying stations. Its total weight is 250 tons.

A TIRED-OUT FEELING

Is a Sure Sign That the Blood Is Thin and Watery

"I am glad to have an opportunity of testifying to the benefits derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," writes Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, St. Joseph, N.B. She further writes: "Three years ago I was working as a stenographer, and because of my nervousness, I had a tired-out feeling, had no appetite and suffered terribly from backache. About a year and a half ago I came from the office for a day or two. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have reason to be glad that I followed this advice. By the time I had taken the pills very little I began to feel much better. After a few more boxes of the pills came back, I regained my appetite and the backache from which I had suffered disappeared. I have been married some years now and have two fine healthy children, a girl and a boy, and am in the best of health. I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I have helped me to do so much better. I feel that these few lines may help some other weak, run-down person."

All weak, run-down people who will give this blood-building tonic a fair trial will find through its use that they are getting the pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medical Co., Brockville, Ont.

Demand For Canadian Wheat

Believe That Demand From Orient Will Continue To Increase

Speaking at Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, the other day, A. F. Sproule, director of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool expressed the belief that the Orient's demands for Canadian wheat, which last year were greater than those of any three previous years, would continue to increase. He mentioned incidentally that the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool now has 925 country elevators and terminals capable of 26,000,000 bushels capacity, while it is also building another elevator of 6,000,000 capacity.

Nights Of Agony come in the trials of the victim of the asthma, as day and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. C. K. Kogger's Asthma Remedy. It banishes the frightful convulsions, the passages, and remedies the afflicted one to again sleep as soundly and peacefully as at other times, and the genuine at your nearby drugist.

Dog Fish Oil

New Industry Is Getting Under Way In British Columbia

The vicious dog fish of the Pacific Coast has at length found his niche in the fish market. He is being used, judging by a new industry getting under way at Vancouver. Dog fish oil is the base of a preparation for keeping away mosquitoes, black flies and other insect pests which molest man and beast alike. Several barrels a day of dog fish oil are being used in the manufacture of the preparation.

Miller's Of Canada give violent threats. They do not cause any violent disturbance in the stomach, nor any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the delicate system is not disturbed. Yet they are thorough, and in the long run they are the only remedy for the condition of the sufferer and a trouble of manifestations of internal trouble.

To Reconstruct Rolling Mills

Manitoba Rolling Mills To Operate Plant In Medicine Hat

The Medicine Hat City Council has received word from the Manitoba Rolling Mills Company, Winnipeg, that plans are in preparation for the reconstruction of the rolling mills in Medicine Hat, entailing the installation of an open hearth furnace and that the company is commencing the use of electricity for the operation of the plant in preference to steam.

Parks Attract Foreign Tourists

Under the policy of development and publicity being carried out by the Dominion Government, the national parks are not only rendering a wider service each year to Canadians themselves, but they are adding to the knowledge of Canada abroad and attracting to the Dominion thousands of visitors from other countries in every part of the globe.

The Family Rolling Stock

Resident Of Vancouver Makes A Most Interesting Discovery

Even the small family in moderate circumstances of today carries an amazing amount of rolling stock, compared with the family of a generation ago. J. Butterfield, a writer of The Vancouver Province, makes the astonishing discovery that in one modern family there exists under one management one automobile, two bicycles, one express wagon, four roller skates, two scooters, a kiddie car and a baby carriage. "There there is the lawn mower, retained exclusively for one member of the family. Forty years ago a similar household contained two horses of roller stock, a baby carriage and a collection of hoops. 'Is there a hoop in all Vancouver now?' asks Mr. Butterfield. — Regina Leader.

Recipe For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SCRAMBLED EGGS

1 egg.
1/4 cup milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon butter.
1 tablespoon butter.

Mix lightly beaten egg with milk and seasonings. Melt butter, pour in egg mixture and cook over a low fire. Use asbestos mat. If the fire is too hot the liquid will separate. Keep stirring with a spoon until mixture is thickened. Remove before it becomes solid and serve at once.

HOME-MADE CAKE FLOUR

To use ordinary flour in a cake recipe, from each cup of sifted flour remove 2 tablespoons of flour and replace with 2 tablespoons of cornstarch; sift twice.

STEAMED CHEESE SOUFFLE

2 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
1/2 cup milk.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup milk.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup milk.
1/4 teaspoon salt.

Make cream sauce of first five ingredients. Add cheese, butter, pepper, salt, and fold in the whites beaten stiff and dry. Put into the well-buttered top of a double boiler, cover, and cook at a low temperature until firm.

A Power Of Its Own.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has a subtle power of its own. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable implement available. Its uses are innumerable and for many years it has been prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

An Important Industry

The pulp and paper industry is the most important manufacturing industry in Canada; heading the lists in 1928 for gross and net value of manufactured products as well as for distribution of wages and salaries. In total capital invested the industry is second only to electric light and power plants and in total number of employees it is second only to saw-mills.

Minard's Unimint cleans cuts, etc.

Condensed Milk Production Within recent years there has been a large increase in the production of condensed milk. The first milk condensing plant was established at Truro, Nova Scotia, in 1883, and there are now in Canada 26 plants for the manufacture of condensed and evaporated milk and milk powder.

Antiseptic

If you have a cut apply Minard's Unimint immediately. Prevents poisoning. Cleans, heals.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Experiment in Immigration

Farmers Of Western Canada Can Assist By Providing Work For British Miners

An experiment in connection on a scale never before attempted is now in progress in Canada. Ten thousand men from the mining districts of England, driven almost to desperation by an attempt to maintain themselves and their families upon the dole, have come to Canada to help with the harvest and to start life anew if the opportunity to work after the harvest is in. It is afforded them. It is an experiment in which the British and Canadian Governments have co-operated and in which the railway companies and steamship lines are also assisting. And while the need for harvest help has provided the primary reason for making the attempt, the real purpose in view is to settle, once and for all, that much-discussed problem of whether or not the British-born miner is any longer a desirable settler for the west.

No one can estimate how far-reaching may be the effect of the success or failure of this experiment. Failure may retard the course of British immigration to Canada for the future may further the belief that the British-born miner is not a desirable settler for the west. No one can estimate how far-reaching may be the effect of the success or failure of this experiment. Failure may retard the course of British immigration to Canada for the future may further the belief that the British-born miner is not a desirable settler for the west.

Internally and Externally It is doing a crowding party of the success or failure of this experiment. Failure may retard the course of British immigration to Canada for the future may further the belief that the British-born miner is not a desirable settler for the west.

The Tonic Of Trade

Reason Why Advertising Is Most Effective In Newspapers

When William H. Rankin, advertising expert, certified before the International Advertising Association to the supremacy of newspapers as medium for trade news, he simply corroborated what business experience confirms.

The reason why advertising is most effective in newspapers is because good advertising is always new, and news is expected in newspapers. — Los Angeles Examiner.

Veterinaries Use Minard's Unimint.

Bluff An All-Year Round Resort

Bluff, Alberta, is a mecca of all year seekers in the summer and winter. During the summer months visitors may enjoy practically every outdoor recreation. Each winter a carnival is held which is attracting an increasing number of visitors annually, and it is predicted that Bluff will become a world-famous winter resort.

SUMMER COMPLAINT

Many Men Get Little Girl

Mrs. Theodore Miller, of New York, writes: "Last Fall I nearly lost my little girl as she was suffering terribly from summer complaint. She became very thin and weak; had no appetite, and would not eat. At last my mother advised me to get a bottle of

DEFOULERS

EXT-O-F

STRAWBERRY

and after she had taken a few doses she was relieved.

I also found it a grand remedy for a few dollars per month the farmer will have helped during the winter and, with the coming of spring he will not have to face the great problem of seeking in a highly competitive market for labor. That which he will pay out during the winter months

Premier King Takes Prominent Part In Debates Of League

Geneva.—Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, had a busy day at Geneva, both inside and outside the Council of the League of Nations, in whose debates he took a prominent part. It was on his proposal that the Council decided to refer to the assembly the British project for appointment of a commission of experts to study the epidemic situation in the Far East and Premier King also took the initiative on the child welfare question.

On his recommendation the Council voted to conduct a preliminary study of the problem of children exposed to moral and social dangers. Between sessions Premier King was engaged in a study of the work of the Canadian advisory offices of the League and as the Dominion has a seat on the Council for three years its activity is manifold. The election of Senator Raul Dandaneau as chairman of the technical organization's committee previously further stimulated Canada's part in the League's work.

The attitude of the Australian delegate at the eighth Assembly last September in advocating voluntary arbitration because he considered it the aim of the League to prevent disputes and not settle them, required much study in order that the Premier might obtain the viewpoint of the Commonwealth.

The signature of Australia to the multilateral anti-war pact will not evade the necessity for thought in thought, aims and objects. As the Premier mentioned in his report to the Council on the epidemic and child welfare questions much in this connection developed on Geneva offices. Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian representative, although this was lightened by Premier King, having been a representative of Canada at the League of Nations conference of 1909 and consequently having obtained some insight into the international drug tariff.

Premier King is studying at close range the inside work of the economic committee of last May. He believes agriculture should be placed on an equal footing with industry, by enabling those engaged in agriculture to obtain a satisfactory standard of living and a normal return for their investment in labor and capital.

The Canadian premier is also interested in the work of the committee of experts for progressive codification of international law.

The last Assembly, incidentally, expressed the opinion that systematic preparation should be made for the first codification conference to be held, probably next year.

Criticism Is Resented

Ottawa.—Lord Lovat's Winnipeg comment on Canada's immigration policy has caused some indignation among the officials of the Department of Immigration and Colonization. These officials are very sensitive on this question as they have been much criticised for their attitude toward British immigration.

Will Continue Vaccination

Geneva.—The smallpox vaccination commission of the League of Nations has voted that despite the development of occasional cases of sleeping sickness from vaccination there was no reason for discontinuing the practice which it regards as the most powerful weapon against smallpox known to medical science.

Leading Financial Men Hold Divergent Views As to Bank Mergers

Winnipeg.—Divergent views on bank mergers were expressed by the presidents of two of the largest banks in Canada when they were interviewed here.

Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, declined to say in the public interest to have larger rather than smaller banks, while Sir Charles Gordon, who is making his first trip west as president of the Bank of Montreal, intimated that he was not in favor of mergers although he would decline to let any statement be quoted.

"In these days," said Sir Herbert, "when large amounts of money are needed we have to have large banks. That has been recognized in

Chinese Facing Starvation

Crops In Many Districts Have Been Ruined

Shanghai, China.—The population of 1,500,000 in a district 30 miles wide and 100 miles long on the border of South Chihli and Northwest Shantung, is facing death from starvation, said Earl Baker, secretary of the New York-China famine fund estimating that his return from a visit to the stricken area.

There has been sharp differences of opinion, both in China and the United States, regarding the necessity of relief measures. Mr. Baker said he is convinced that relief must be sent at once. He stated that 150,000 persons were in an exhausted state of malnutrition and apparently doomed to death and that 30,000 were slowly starving. Drought and grasshoppers have ruined the crops in the famine district, said Mr. Baker.

He added that the grasshoppers now form part of the diet of thousands of the stricken people. One village, he said, was so badly ravaged that the only food of many houses which he visited.

Completes Arctic Patrol

Canadian Government Ship Is On Homeward Journey

Ottawa.—The Boathill, the expeditionary ship of the Canadian government, has completed its annual patrol of Canada's Arctic arctic patrol and is now on its southern journey home to Sydney, N.S., which is expected to be reached early in September.

This information was conveyed in wireless messages from the ship to the Northwest Territories and Yukon branch of the department of the Interior.

George P. Mackenzie, officer in charge of the expedition, reported that there had been an epidemic last winter among the natives living around Frobenius Bay and that there were 25 deaths, mostly children. With this exception, the health of the natives in Baffin Island has been excellent.

New Seed Cleaning Station

Announcement Made That Plant Will Be Established At Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—An announcement that the government will establish a seed cleaning station here, similar to the one operating at Moose Jaw, was made by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, who is on an inspection trip through the West. Several other smaller stations would be established in the province, he said. Dr. Grisdale remarked on the evident prosperity throughout the Dominion, and spoke particularly of progress in the Prairie Provinces. He said he was amazed at the results obtained by the use of phosphates in the treatment of grain at the Scott experimental farm.

Won Wheat Trophy

Edmonton.—Peter J. Beck, of Morin, won the grand challenge cup offered by Hon. George Healey, minister of agriculture, for the best field of wheat entered in any of the field crop competitions in the province of Alberta this year.

Air Mail Service

First Air Mail In Western Canada To Operate From The Pas Saskatoon.—The first air mail service west of Winnipeg will be established from The Pas to Cold Lake Friday.

W. Hingdale, of the Saskatoon post office, will represent District Superintendent J. H. Hunter at the inauguration of the weekly mail service, which W. A. Riddell, at Cold Lake, terms one of the greatest bores ever presented to the pioneering prospectors at Cold Lake.

Formerly mail was taken to and from Cold Lake at infrequent intervals, greatly handicapping the work of the nine recording office established there last April.

The new post office will be named Kinsington, the Cree word for "cold." The new system mail will reach Cold Lake every Friday, returning the same day.

Peter C. Deurio, a pioneer merchant at Cold Lake, has been appointed postmaster.

To Aid Prisoners

Toronto Chief Of Police Interested In Movement To Assist Ex-Convicts

Toronto.—It given the co-operation of churches and welfare organizations, General D. C. Draper, chief of police, said he would prevail upon the federal government to assist in a movement to help ex-convicts to establish themselves in society.

Declaring that he had personally met twenty ex-convicts who had told him they were being hindered instead of helped in their endeavor to live down their past and start life again, General Draper will be advocating that work and aid them to get straight.

Canada May Be Honored

Likely To Have Representative In Court Of International Justice

Regina.—Canada may have representation on the bench of the permanent Court of International Justice, in the person of either the Right Hon. Mr. Justice Duff, or of Eugene Laframboise, K.C., of Montreal, according to an announcement made to the Saskatchewan Bar Association by the Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto.

A vacancy has occurred on the bench owing to the resignation of John Bassett Moore, a renowned United States jurist, and the names of the two Canadians were submitted for election. This will occur in about a month's time.

Will Continue Search

Bergen, Norway.—The Russian ice breaker Krasin, searching for explorers and rescuers lost in the fatal Italia expedition, has proceeded to the K. Bay where the Russian aviator Chukhovnikov joined the vessel. The ice breaker will continue to "Frans Jozef" Land, where a base will be established.

Death Of Charlie's Chaplin's Mother

Hollywood, Cal.—Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charlie Chaplin, of motion picture fame, died at a hospital in Glendale, Disorders that resulted from exposure during air raids in London during the war were said to have caused her death.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR



Hon. Robt. Forke Explains Position On Immigration Question

Ottawa.—Hon. Robert Forke, minister of immigration, laid before the delegates of the Empire Parliamentary Association the general policy of his department.

"We welcome all immigrants of the right type," he said, "but especially do we welcome those of Great Britain who come here to make their home."

The question of migration was viewed in Canada from many angles. There were those in Canada who wanted no restrictions on immigration at all but would throw the door wide open.

There were others who would place heavy restrictions on immigration. Another section of the situation was, Mr. Forke proceeded, that he had received resolutions from municipalities that they would not be responsible for unemployed immigrants in the coming winter.

In their journey through Canada, delegates of the association would be impressed with the prosperity of the country. Canada needed immigration and would welcome it.

"Our policy is to welcome all immigrants who can possibly be assimilated," he stated.

Mr. Forke very much regretted paragraphs which had appeared in certain English newspapers that the immigrants were not to be welcomed in Canada. Such statements were not in accordance with facts. British immigrants were welcome, he said.

Mr. Forke said he had heard complaints that British immigrants were required to answer questions which were not put to continental immigrants. This was not the case. Continental immigrants were asked some questions. They were simple questions, having to do with the health of the intending immigrant, and his subjects. But, said Mr. Forke, if it could be proven that Canada was more strict in questioning than, say, Great Britain or Australia, he would be prepared to consider modification of the Canadian form.

No domination of the Empire was putting forth more strenuous efforts to obtain British immigrants. Of course, the Canadian immigration officials, continued the minister, would be Canada in seeking immigrants, must see that those coming here were mentally and physically fit.

Mr. Forke doubted whether there was much in the complaint that they were subjected to questions in going through the physical tests. Agricultural workers of the right type were required in Canada, but it was a noticeable fact that the agricultural workers from Great Britain soon drifted to the cities.

"I should be surprised," Mr. Williams said, "if we do not see the development of rapid mail communications between England and Canada through airplanes."

Mr. Williams was speaking at the first conference of the delegates of the Empire Parliamentary Association now visiting Canada. The conference was held at the Hotel Montreuil, Montreal, one of the subject being empire transportation.

League Of Nations Would Attempt To Control The Production Of Armaments

Geneva.—Russia has refused to collaborate with present efforts of the League of Nations to obtain control of the manufacture of arms.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, in telegraphing this decision to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league, pointed out his government's contention that the league had done nothing toward solution of the problem of real disarmament.

He insisted that urgent steps should be taken to obtain definite results and avoid the risk of future wars. He stated that the production of armaments is calculated merely to mislead public opinion of holding forth hopes of real disarmament, he asserted.

Meanwhile, Canada and the United States are co-operating in an effort to bring about the widest kind of publicity concerning manufacturing of armaments. Their representatives, Ambassador Hugh Wilson for the United States and Dr. W. A. Riddell, for Canada, voiced disapproval of a draft project reported to the commission which is trying to bring a convention for the control and manufacture of arms, on the ground that it did not go far enough.

Mr. Riddell and Wilson have been giving the same publicity to arms manufactured by governments as to arms made in private factories. Dr. Riddell contended that countries depending largely on private manufacture should not be expected to furnish

Mr. Forke failed to see any justification for the complaint that British immigrants were faced with both restrictive restrictions when coming to Canada. He knew of no such restrictions. What was there to prevent any British subject from going down to the dock in England, buying a ticket and coming to Canada? Then why talk about restrictions?

Declares Navy Pact

Letter a Forgery

Foreign Office Says Document Is Palpably False

London.—We have now seen a copy of the letter which purports to have been written by Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of state for foreign affairs, to Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, concerning the alleged terms of an Anglo-French naval agreement, and we have no hesitation in declaring that the letter must obviously be a forgery. No communication, even remotely in such a form as suggested, has ever passed from Sir Austen to M. Briand.

This statement was issued by the foreign office to the Canadian Press. The document, a summary of which was published widely in the United States and Canada and occasioned a great amount of discussion, has now been received in London and is stated to be a most patent and palpable forgery.

It is understood that the British government has called instructing the British embassy at Washington to deny categorically the authenticity of the document.

Predicts Rapid Mail Service

Airplanes Will Aid Communication Between England and Canada

Montreal.—A rapid mail service by airplane between Great Britain and Canada is expected to be inaugurated in 1921, parliamentary secretary to the British Board of Trade. There were two great airships now under construction in Great Britain, one by the government, the other by Commander Burrey, and the latter was likely to have its trials toward the end of the year.

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Prince George Crosses Canada

Quebec.—What is claimed to be a record crossing for a freighter was completed with the arrival here of the S.S. *Manitowick*, which negotiated the distance between Manchester and Quebec in exactly seven days, cutting two days off its ordinary sailing time.

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Casain Made From Skimmed Milk Can Be Profitably Used For Manufacture Of Many Articles

The products of Canada's dairy factories include besides butter and cheese, ice cream, evaporated and condensed milk, milk powder, etc., an item seldom heard of, called casain. Of the three thousand odd pounds of casain in the Dominion a mere handful manufacture this substance, and yet there is a large, nearby market in the United States, which in 1908, imported 20,000,000 pounds mostly from Argentina. Canada's exports to the United States last year amounted to only 287,000 pounds. Canadian dairy factories can produce casain of high quality and there is no particular difficulty in manufacture. One of the chief obstacles to a large export trade, according to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, is that Canadian manufacturers of casain have not yet seen their way clear to guarantee deliveries in the quantities desired.

Casain is interesting because it represents the recovery of a by-product in dairy factories, because it adds imports considerable quantities and has export opportunities, and because it is the most fascinating fact of use in industry and in the arts. Casain is generally manufactured from skimmed milk. Of course skimmed milk is a very important item as in the production of skim milk powder, condensed skim milk, skim milk cheese and for feeding livestock. The use of skimmed milk for the manufacture of casain is mainly advocated when circumstances are such that it cannot be put to more profitable use. It is known that large quantities of skimmed milk are going to waste in many dairy factories and if this waste could be converted into casain it would represent a step in the efficient utilization of raw materials and be of benefit to Canadian industry and trade.

Casain is generally prepared from sweet skimmed milk and is a curd, separated by the addition of rennet or of an acid and then dried and pressed. Its uses are legion, though in Canada at present it is principally used in the coating and sizing of paper and also in the manufacture of cold water paints and of special glues for furniture and veneer work. In Europe, however, casain is further converted into a plastic or hardened substance resembling horn and which can be worked into a countless number of useful articles of commerce. There is no manufacture of casain plastics in Canada. If there was we would find that skimmed milk was being used for the manufacture of fountain pens, radio parts, electric fittings, cigar and cigarette holders, chessmen, dominoes and dice, backs for hair and clothes brushes, comb, door knobs, and handles for umbrellas and parasols, piano keys, buttons, beads, and brooches and other inexpensive jewelry and ornaments. These are only a very few of the items which can be made from casain plastic which is a non-inflammable and highly elastic substance, which can be drawn, drilled, turned, glued and moulded into any shape desired. It is an inexpensive substitute for many natural materials, often rare and costly, such as Chinese jade, lapis lazuli, ivory, ebony, amber, tortoise shell and coral. Many ingenious effects can be produced with casain plastic, as it can be produced perfectly transparent or dyed in a variety of single and mottomed colors.

The considerable quantities of casain still imported into Canada, the increasing exports and possibilities of establishing a really large market, the opportunities for increasing the output of casain plugs, casain pots, etc., as well as in manufacturing casain plastic products, all points to an excellent outlook for the manufacture of more casain in Canada.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book is 10 cents the copy.

Farm Well Water Only 34 Per Cent Of Wells Tested Were Found To Contain Pure Water

Of the samples of water from farm wells analysed last year by the Experimental Farm Division of Chemistry, 34 per cent were pure and wholesome, 18 per cent suspicious and probably dangerous, 24 per cent seriously polluted, and 24 per cent saline.

Copies of the report of this division may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The report calls attention to the conditions regarding drinking water in villages, and the danger of pollution. A minimum safe distance from a possible contaminating source at which to locate a well is given to be about 150 feet. The report contains much valuable information on soils, fertilizers, silage, and many other lines of investigation.

The Balance Of Nature

Flowers Depend For Pollination On Visits Of Insects

An important instance of the balance of Nature is involved in the fact that most flowers are dependent for pollination on the visits of appropriate insects. If certain insects fail to visit the crop of seeds; if they keep their appointment the crop succeeds.

These visits depend somewhat on the weather, but sometimes disastrous results occur through the depletion of these friends of the flowers. Several hundreds of flower species, too, depend not upon insects, but upon the visits of honeybees, humming-birds, and sun-birds, and if these are killed or driven away it is a disaster for the plants. There is no doubt that the longtail of bees on fruit farms and in orchards, increases the chances of the fruit trees.



A New Frock For the Junior Miss
Extremely smart is this chic one-piece frock having the two-piece effect. The skirt has an inverted pleat at each side of the front and back, and is joined to the bodice, forming a front opening, vestee, patch pockets, long light-fitting sleeves finished with shirred cuffs and a narrow belt. No. 1623 is in size 8, 10, 12 and 14 yards. View "A" is 10, 12 and 14 yards 30-inch plain material and 14 yards 30-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents the pattern.

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How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 172 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size
1926- The silver cup at the Winnipeg Horse Show. 1928—Three first at Carman Fair, June 29-July 2; Livestock, mare or gelding in harness class; road class; trotters or pacers.
Portage International Exhibition, July 9-11: 1st in roadster class; 1st in single delivery class; 2nd in heavy harness class; 2nd in best harness horse class; 1st in these events he beat a horse which cost over \$2,000.
Saskatoon: 1st, best equipped horse; 2nd, light delivery; 2nd, heavy delivery; 2nd, best road horse; 4th, heavy harness horse.

Passing Of Prominent Jurist



One of Canada's outstanding jurists and a prominent figure in the political field, Mr. Justice Ernest Roy, judge of the superior court, died suddenly, recently at St. Michael's, Bellevue, where he was spending his vacation. In his 57th year. He has travelled extensively in Canada, and his passing will be much regretted by friends throughout the Dominion.

Have Wonderful Memory

Thinking Power Of Elephant Is Almost Human

The almost human intelligence of elephants has often been narrated, and the following instance gives one's admiration of the thinking power of these mighty creatures.

There was an elephant in the Zoo some while ago, says an article in the Sunday Chronicle, which had a difference with his keeper. This big chap formed a great attachment to a lady elephant in the spring of the year and had to be fastened up for a day or so until he became more amenable to reason.

Of course, these little affairs blow over, and within a few days, I am certain, says the writer, that old Bundy was thinking far more about biscuits and buns than he was about the lady who had tied his thought a few days before.

Bundy collected his biscuits as usual, but studiously avoided the coins given him which were his keeper's perquisites. When at last a persistent visitor insisted upon putting a copper into his trunk, he deliberately handed the copper to the keeper of another elephant who was passing him at that moment.

Never again did Bundy give his keeper a penny. He had quite got over his love affair, but he never forgot that it was the keeper who frustrated him and—at least I suppose—made him pay for it.

To Reconstruct China

The London Daily Express says that a syndicate of manufacturers, with interlocking interests in almost every phase of British industry and trade, has been formed to reconstruct parts of the war-ravaged area of China. Contrary to what is alleged between the syndicate and the Chinese nationalist government will involve a total capital of \$15,000,000, the newspaper says.

Many a fellow who's a big noise at the office is only a little squeak at home.

Men still die with their boots on but usually one boot is on the accelerator.

A CONSISTENT WINNER



If there is anything in a name "Victor," the prize horse of the Canadian National Express, at Winnipeg, has proved it. Entered at a number of horse shows and fairs in Western Canada, "Victor" has scored an impressive list of triumphs in competition with the best horses of his type in the west. His record is as follows:

1926—The silver cup at the Winnipeg Horse Show. 1928—Three first at Carman Fair, June 29-July 2; Livestock, mare or gelding in harness class; road class; trotters or pacers.
Portage International Exhibition, July 9-11: 1st in roadster class; 1st in single delivery class; 2nd in heavy harness class; 2nd in best harness horse class; 1st in these events he beat a horse which cost over \$2,000.
Saskatoon: 1st, best equipped horse; 2nd, light delivery; 2nd, heavy delivery; 2nd, best road horse; 4th, heavy harness horse.

Growth Has Been Rapid

Development Of Prairie Provinces Has Important Bearing On World Economic Situation

The growth of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan since they were brought into being by the famous "autonomy bills" of September 1, twenty-three years ago, is a feature of the history of our times that should give unalloyed pleasure to our own people and, because of its important bearing upon the world economic situation, attract the attention of students in every quarter of the globe.

When the Dominion created the two new provinces, the area affected had fewer than half a million people. The population has increased to one and a half millions, or by 200 per cent. The agriculture revenue has increased to 650 million dollars yearly, and the gross agricultural value to three billion dollars, or to more than one-third of the total for the whole Dominion. The ratio of rural to urban population has declined slowly, but in actual numbers the rural population has increased its share. The number of manufacturing plants and their output have multiplied by fifteen. The population classified as urban has grown almost to the half million mark.

Settlers have flocked into Canada's prairie provinces, and the great new lands offered better prospects of obtaining a comfortable living from the soil than was to be found in Europe and many parts of Ontario and the United States. The bringing under cultivation of new wheat lands in the west during the last twenty years has made Canada the greatest wheat exporting country in the world.

The political aspects of western development are important. The representation in the house of commons of the districts to the west of Ontario have increased in the last quarter century from 28 to 60 seats, and is now greater than that of Quebec, the largest and most settled province. This shifting of the balance of power has modified public opinion in regard to the tariff, public ownership and other matters to a degree that politicians have been slow to realize.

Not are the prairie provinces near their maximum development. More of their fertile lands are unused than the portion that is being cultivated. The exploitation of mineral wealth in their northern hinterlands will add to their prosperity. The coming of those days will bring a stimulus to the well being of every part of Canada.

Remains Financial Centre

London Still Leads In Regard To Banking

Despite all reports to the contrary, London still is, and will be for some time yet, the banking centre of the world, according to Charles G. Smith, manager of the London, England, branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Canby is very optimistic in regard to business and financial conditions in Great Britain, and in this is a position to be well informed on these topics.

In referring to London as the banking centre, Mr. Canby said that he did not mean that there was money in London, but that it was there, but merely speaking from the banking standpoint it is the leader. Although there are many people who think that Great Britain is financially weak this is not the truth.

Will Erect Cairn Near Banff As An Historical Reminder Of The Work Of Empire Builders

Cull Potatoes For Poultry Fattening

Results Of A Series Of Experiments Are Given

Potatoes when available make an excellent fattening feed, and when cull potatoes are fed, are a source of profit that might otherwise be lost. This is the finding after a series of experiments conducted by the Experimental Farm, Poultry Division, Barred Rock and White Leghorns, one of which was fed cornmeal and the other lots potatoes.

It was noticeable that gains per bird were greater for the Barred Rocks, and also for the birds on cornmeal. The same may be said of percentage gains per bird except that the Leghorns showed a greater percentage gain than the Barred Rocks. The same amount of feed was consumed by each of the two lots. Owing to the use of potatoes, and in spite of the fact that they constituted but one-fifth of the ration, the cost of feed per pound of gain was less than the corn meal feed. This also is in spite of the fact that the corn meal fed birds made slightly the greater gains.

The results of this experiment do not indicate that potatoes are superior to corn meal, except from the standpoint of economy, but it would tend to indicate that potatoes when available make an excellent fattening feed. The potato fed birds and fowls, as judged by persons who tasted culls fattened upon both feeds, was considered to be superior in the potato fed lot in every case. The Poultry Division annual report for 1928 may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, contains the results of many other experiments of interest to poultry breeders.

Not a Spanish Institution

Bull Fights In Different Form Were Common Sport In Great Britain

Bull fighting was not always a peculiarly Spanish institution for it was once a common amusement in Great Britain, in a somewhat different form. The bull was tied to a stake, after having the points of its horns padded. Fierce dogs were let loose on it, and a terrific battle would ensue. Bullfights were bred specially for the sport. Their peculiar jaws gave a grip so strong that the bull could not throw off its attackers once their teeth were fixed in its shoulder. The baiting, too, was popular during the times of Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Both were fond of bear-baitings and bullfights. Great men kept "rings," and there was one in nearly every place of amusement.

Not until 1841 when the governor journeyed through Simpson Pass do we find a southern gap in the mountains. All early travellers to the north passed because of the warlike Indians of the south. Sir George Simpson, who was undoubtedly a man of vision, found time to concern himself with even the religious interests of his vast domain. Through his suggestion, Dr. Robert Terrill Rundle, who arrived in Canada in 1840, was engaged in mission work in this country. Dr. Rundle is eternally commemorated in the great dark peak, Mt. Rundle, that overshadows the mountain resort of Banff, Alberta.

Becoming Westernized

Afghan Social Leaders Wearing Frock Coats and Fedoras

Flowing robes have yielded to frock coats and turbans to fedoras in Afghan social and political circles since the western tour of King Amanullah, according to a dispatch from the Kabul, India, correspondent of the Daily Mail, who recently visited Kabul.

Many bearded parliamentarians along sacrificed their facial adornments, long honored by usage, in deference to the king's reform ideas.

Canada's Sheep Industry

The output of sheep and lambs on the farms of Canada in 1927 was the highest in the previous five years, reaching over the half million mark for sheep and lambs sent to stock-raising, packing houses, and direct export trade. This is an increase of about 40,000 head over the previous year.

Growth Of Agriculture In Manitoba

A statement issued by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture shows that the area in that province planted to wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax has increased 18½ per cent over a year ago. The barley acreage is the highest on record.

(By Charlotte Gordon.)

In the heart of the Rocky Mountains on the Banff-Windermere road will stand a historic reminder of the work of our Empire builders, a monument to Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company from 1821 to 1860. The fast moving automatic ruler of the great wilderness was the first white man to cross the mountains by Simpson's Pass. As one of the earliest pathfinders, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada deemed him worthy of a memorial.

The cairn is built on the roadside, to the left, driving from Banff, and 54 miles from that mountain resort. The unveiling will take place on the 20th of September when the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, Sir Harold S. G. H. of London, England, will be present. His Honor Judge F. W. Howay, of New Westminster, British Columbia, will represent the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada at the event. Mr. T. C. Elliott, of Walla Walla, will attend as the envoy of the Oregon and Washington Historical Societies. The arrangements for the event are being forwarded by Mr. J. C. Campbell, of the Pacific Branch, Mr. W. Ward, superintendent of Rocky Mountains Park, Residents of Banff are planning to assist in making the ceremony in a wonderful mountain setting, a memorable one.

The inscription on the tablet reads:

"Sir George Simpson—In recognition of the public services of Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company Territories (1821-1860), under whose guidance the 'Far West' of the 'Far North,' and the Arctic Coast of Canada were explored, peace with the natives was maintained, trade developed and British rule strengthened."

"In August, 1841, he was the first white man to cross the Rocky Mountains by Simpson's Pass. Erected, 1928."

It is said that Sir George Simpson left a register on a tree in Simpson's Pass in the form of a carving of his initials and those of his guide. Mr. James Brewster, of Banff, who is stated to be the mountaineer, estimates that for two years he looked for this tree, when in the vicinity. He finally found it in 1912. The tree, about 10 inches in diameter, had fallen down with the blaze on the tree. The main body of the tree was rotted through, but the blazed section had been preserved apparently by the pitch that had collected on the surface when the bark was taken off. The portion of the tree is in possession of Mr. Brewster. It bears the initials G.S. and J.B., those of the famous governor and of his guide, James Holman. The date carved is 1841, the year in which Sir George made his famous journey around the world.

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Sir George Simpson, who was undoubtedly a man of vision, found time to concern himself with even the religious interests of his vast domain. Through his suggestion, Dr. Robert Terrill Rundle, who arrived in Canada in 1840, was engaged in mission work in this country. Dr. Rundle is eternally commemorated in the great dark peak, Mt. Rundle, that overshadows the mountain resort of Banff, Alberta.

"What does 'R.S.V.P.' mean on a wedding invitation?"
"Heavy." In some cases it seems to mean "reluctant to give valuable presents."

Some men find consolation in thinking the things they dare not say.

"I shall have wings when I go to heaven."
"Yes."
"I shall be able to fly?"
"Yes."
"I shall lay eggs?" — Vikings, Oslo.



Praises Canadian Progress

Ramsay MacDonald's Canada has been almost miraculous. "I don't think Canada realizes what wonderful things it is doing," declared Mr. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain, who paid his second visit to British Columbia in 21 years. "I am more in love with Canada than ever," he declared.

The former Premier described the material changes in Canada since his previous trip as "almost miraculous." Even the old Eastern townships have changed and in the west one comes to even greater changes, he stated. Mr. MacDonald was particularly impressed with the desire of Canadians to retain control of their natural resources and by the new movement of co-operative marketing among the farmers. That step will be taken, he said, and more and more other countries and will yield more and more good.

The former Premier would not say he had seen or heard anything on this trip which might change his policy from an Imperial standpoint if he came again to visit the province. But he admitted he saw things to admire in Canada.

World's Tallest Flag Poles

University of British Columbia Has Second Tallest Flag Pole in the World

The University of British Columbia has a new flag pole which, it is claimed, is the second tallest in the world. It is made from a single stick of British Columbia fir and measures 206 feet from the ground to the ball at the top.

This giant stick of timber was growing centuries before Columbus discovered America. It was cut by Stillwater and towed to Vancouver. It comes from the same forest from which was cut the great pole presented by the province to King George V. London, England, twelve years ago, which towers 214 feet in the air, and is said to be taller in the world. Older long British Columbia flag poles are the one at the Vancouver Court House, measuring 197 feet, and at the Provincial Parliament Buildings, measuring 185 feet.

Canadian Farmers Favour Organization

This Is in Marked Contrast To U.S., Where Wheat Pool Market Is in Decline

The magnitude of the Canadian Wheat Pool, a farmers organization which now controls more than half the wheat crop of Canada, and its rapid growth, are a marked contrast to developments in the United States regulated by official figures received at Ottawa. For four years the percentage of the wheat crop of the United States marketed through central organizations or wheat pools, has been declining. Last year it fell to twelve million bushels or 1.4 per cent of the whole. In Canada it reached 175,850,242 million bushels, or 53.6 per cent of the whole.

B.C. Tree Seeds

Seed Plant Now Being Operated by the Dominion Government

Thousands of sacks of Sitka spruce cones, western red cedar, western hemlock and other trees are being consigned to New Westminster, B.C., for seed extraction; following which the seed will be shipped to all parts of the world. The seed plant is operated by the Dominion Government. From a small beginning in 1917 it is now one of the largest on the continent. New Zealand and Australia are among the leading purchasers of the seed.

Customer: "I don't like the look of that haddock." Fishmonger: "Well, madam, if it's those you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish?"

"I don't worry about money—but my tastes make me prefer a real man."—Pepi, Constantinople.



Fond Mother—Oh, professor, don't you think my dear little Reggie will ever learn to draw? Eminent Artist—No; that is, not unless you harness him to a cart.

W. N. U. 1749

New Cure For Colds

How Now Is To Go Where Temperature Is Low

Feed a cold and starve a fever! It is an old folk-saying, but it seems that now the word "feed" should be changed to "freeze," seeing that we have found a remedy for stinging that the best place for curing a cold, next to the Arctic regions, is the refrigerated storage of a cold storage establishment. In short, the best cure for a cold is—more cold.

The members of the various Antarctic expeditions against the names of Scott and Shackleton never caught cold when the temperature was forty below zero, but the moment they put into a New Zealand or Australian port they began to sneeze. Ranchers and farmers in the Northwest of Canada will testify to the fact that "colds" are almost unknown although the cold is as intense at times as it is anywhere on the globe.

That there is a possibility of the future that, instead of proceeding to some nursing home or isolation hospital, a patient will call an aeroplane off the rank and fly to Spitzbergen, Greenland, Iceland, or some other manorium for coughs, colds, and bronchitis, situated under the pleasant ice of an iceberg!

King Is Large Landowner

Nation Derived \$5,000,000 From Property During Last Fiscal Year

One of the biggest landowners in England is King George V. He has lands comprising 276,000 acres, of which 108,000 are agricultural. The rest are houses, stores and manufacturing property.

Not only is the king one of the largest, but he is also the best landlord in the kingdom. He has the most efficient owners of land in the kingdom. From his lands the nation derived during the last fiscal year the sum of \$5,000,000. Which is exactly double the yield of 1915.

The most profitable of the King's property is a large section of Regent Street, London. Before the street was rebuilt, several years ago, the income was \$200,000. It is now \$1,500,000. The King also owns the land on which the London Underground is built. This amount was determined, however, the royal domain income was only \$2,400,000.

The Ice Cream Industry

Half Billion Dollars Is Invested In Manufacturing Plants

It is said that ice cream is invented by a French cook, Di Miro, for the delectation of Charles I of England. It was nearly two centuries after that when Lady Madison introduced it to guests at the White House in Washington, where she presided as the wife of the fourth president of the United States. Still another century elapsed before ice cream became an article of diet available to the rank and file.

Today, half a billion dollars is invested in ice cream manufacturing plants, and nearly ten million dollars a year is spent by the industry for advertising. Five billion pounds, or its equivalent are used in ice cream manufacture annually.

As an official of the ice cream exporters' association recently said, "ice cream is no longer looked upon as a confection or a luxury; it is considered a wholesome, nourishing and essential food in the diet of the people."

Paid Well For Information

New York Spent \$512.30 In One Day For Time

For time—daylight saving time—sold by the New York Telephone Company, New York paid \$512.30, the first full day of the "time of day" information. There were 10,236 queries of "What time is it?" at a nickel a query, according to the company. Manhattan, 4,288 times; Brooklyn, 1,821; the Bronx, 1,757; Queens, 1,159 and Staten Island, 120 times. Between midnight and 6 a.m. 234 calls an hour were received during the day and the calls peak was reached between 5 and 6 p.m. when there were 346 queries.

Loyalty Not Expected

Asked by a policeman at the exhibition of antiques at Olympia to put down a piece of china she had lifted to examine slowly, Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, the King's aunt, answered "You are quite right." After she had passed on, a bystander made the policeman aware of the Duchess' identity. His reply was to the effect that "Orders is orders."

Fond Mother—Oh, professor, don't you think my dear little Reggie will ever learn to draw? Eminent Artist—No; that is, not unless you harness him to a cart.

Queer Idea Of Indian Tribe

Look On Purveyors Of Milk As Holy Men

The Todas, a peculiar tribe in Southern India, regard their purveyors of milk as Holy Men, says a writer in *The Hindu*.

The chief of these is the Holy Milkman, who has an official residence, the Sacred Dairy, which he is not allowed to leave during his term of office. The Holy Milkman, moreover, is usually a bachelor; if he married he would be appointed to his high office. Holy Milkmen must not be spoken to except on Mondays and Thursdays. On other days, any message must be shouted from a considerable distance. The dairy-temples are usually built in conical form, and the milkman must always sleep in the cowhouse, a druggish structure with small fireplace. There is no door to the dairy, and a Holy Milkman is allowed to wear only one cloth around his waist. When he is eating his hand must touch his lips, and to prevent this the milkman throws his food into his mouth. When drinking he must hold the vessel aloft and pour the liquid down his throat as from a tap.

Still Holds First Place

Dickens Leads In Popularity Competition Held Recently

That Charles Dickens is still the most popular novelist seems proved by the result of the popularity competition recently completed, by Collins, the publishers. Dickens heads the field with 142,850 votes.

Competitors were asked to select twelve of twenty famous classic writers and place them in order of popularity. Dickens' time-honored "number-one" Scott, still holds second place, and among women writers George Eliot holds first place.

Voting lists were sent in from all over the world, and London bookshelves distributed 400,000 of them. The complete result was: 1, Dickens; 2, Scott; 3, Stevenson; 4, Dumas; 5, Thackeray; 6, Eliot; 7, Hugo; 8, Kingsley; 9, Austen; 10, C. Browne; 11, Mrs. Wood; 12, C. Reade.

Engaged authors were W. H. Auden, W. D. Blackmore, George Borrow, Emily Brontë, Wilkie Collins, Mrs. Craik, Lord Lytton, and Mrs. Gaskell.

An Casual Accident

While heat records were being broken at Exid, Oia., and thermometers were registering 103, O. E. Williams was tampering inquired when struck in the temple by a snowball. An employee of the ice plant chucked a snow ball, made from ammonia pipe frost, at Williams, striking him behind the ear.

Experience and Youth

In business and industrial life, experience and judgment count for more than mere energy. The experience and judgment of a man over fifty years old will carry him through to success where the mistakes in judgment of a younger and more energetic man will often lead to failure.

Fire Replaces The Plough

Good Yield Obtained From Fields On Which Straw Was Burned

Experiments conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, indicate that, to some extent at any rate, the use of fire may replace the plough on the prairie grain fields. The adoption of the combine thrasher has resulted in many stands of straw remaining on the field after the crop has been harvested. Experiments conducted during 1927 to ascertain the best method of treatment of such land show that the largest yield was obtained from fields on which the straw was burned and a new crop planted without further cultivation. The yield in such cases was 25.5 bushels per acre compared with 21.6 bushels on land which had been ploughed, harrowed and seeded in the ordinary way.

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Future Of The Airplane

Limitations Will Always Remain. What They Are

Whatever may be done to increase the speed, lifting power, and radius of action of an airplane, its limitations will still remain what they now are. However fast an airplane can carry news, wireless telegraphy will still affect a large labour saving on western farms and consequent lowering of cost of production. It is the soundest argument for process that it destroys weed seeds and foreign matter more effectively than any form of cultivation.

A Story Condensed

The well-known woman preacher, Miss Mauda Royden, is responsible for an amusing story which illustrates the advantages of compression in speech.

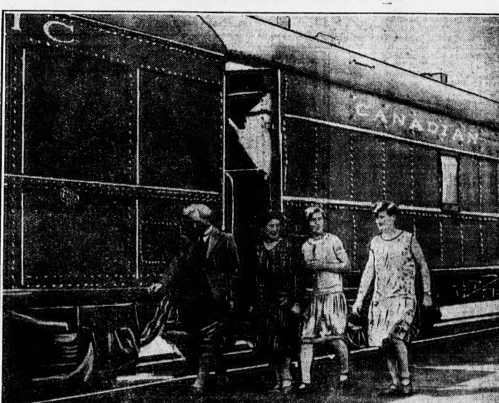
A little friend of hers had been asked to tell the story of Elijah, and her reply was: "Elijah had a bear, and the children mocked him, and he said: 'If you mock me, I will set my bear on you, and it will eat you up.' And they did, and he did, and it did."

Record For Air Transport

Five-year operation without an accident which either killed or disabled a passenger is the record held by the Austrian Air Transport Company. Organized in 1923 by former Lieut.-Col. Deutemose, this company has put planes in the air for flights in all directions.

Storks, which are regarded as a sanitary asset in Holland, are said, in number, do it is said, their eating pondweed, grasshoppers while wintering in South Africa.

RAMSAY MACDONALD AT WHITE RIVER



Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, ex-premier of Great Britain, and his three daughters take a stroll along the platform at White River, Ont., while the Canadian Pacific train, which carried them to the West, pauses at the divisional point for a change of engine.

Milk Producers Advocate Purchase By Test

Establishing Of A Testing Device Is Solution Of Problem

Representatives of milk producers have concluded that they are not getting fair treatment in the matter of milk distribution. This applies to those who live up to existing regulations, are regular shippers, and who produce milk of the highest possible quality. In other words these producers figure that they should be able to exercise a reasonable measure of sales control, which is the matter of fluid milk production is at present from practically all angles in the hands of the distributing agencies.

In the matter of the test, the producer has no confidence in its present application, largely, it is admitted because the actual testing is done by the distributing companies. No matter how carefully the test may be applied, the moral effect of a situation in which the buyer alone decides the test, may readily be understood. In fairness to all parties concerned, testing should be applied through a medium whose interests are neutral. Payment on a quality basis is the soundest argument for producing a high class article.

A committee consisting of representatives of producers organizations has recommended that facilities be provided for the purchase of whole milk and cream by test through the hands of the consumer, which the producer would have the fullest confidence. Also that in view of the importance of sanitary inspection, the whole problem, that action be taken on the parts of the cities and municipalities to bring about uniformity of inspection and application in a given area shipping to the one market and as between areas where shipping overlaps.

Cannot Dispute This Will

Man Had Cup Of Document Taped On His Back

A 200-word will bequeathing large sums of money to several people has been tattooed on the back of a man who walked into a tattooing establishment in Waterloo Road, London, England.

He had the will written out on a piece of paper, and asked that it should be transferred to his back. He sat for five hours while the work was done, and the will was duly visible.

"This was a Colonial, and about 20 years of age," George Barchett, the tattooist, said afterwards. "This is the first will I have ever tattooed during a long experience, and it was difficult, tricky work."

Required Space

A recruit wearing puttees in boots was enlisted in the Irish Free State army. One night he was included in a rounding up party, and when the roll was called afterwards he was absent.

"Has anyone seen O'Halloran?" asked the sergeant.

"Sir," said a voice, "he's gone up to the crossroads to turn around."

Nut trees, such as oaks, beeches, hickories and butternuts, bear, both on the same tree, pendulous staminate flowers and small inconspicuous nut-producing flowers.

Cleanliness In Dairying

Thorough Washing Of Dairy Utensils Is Most Essential

Probably the most important feature of dairying is the clean handling of everything used in the production of milk, right down the line from the barn in which the cattle are housed to the utensils in which the product is made.

A leaflet issued by the Experimental Farm written by the Bacteriologist, points out that there is no substitute for a thorough washing of dairy utensils. This should be given as soon as possible after milking, before the film of milk has a chance to dry on the metal surface. This milk residue should be removed by rinsing with cold or lukewarm water; hot water should never be used, because it scalds the film of milk on the metal, making it very difficult to remove. Utensils should then receive a thorough scrubbing with a brush, using hot water containing salt soda or any of the dairy cleansers. If a small wash vat is available, it will add greatly to the convenience of the cleaning operations, especially where a large number of utensils must be cared for.

The next process is sterilization, which may be done by using steam, but water, or chlorine compounds. The latter method is effective and can be adopted on any farm. The Public Health Department of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will send on application a copy of the leaflet on the washing and sterilization of dairy utensils, which gives full directions for the use of this chlorine process.

Successful Experiments Made

Bituminous Sand Has Proven Its Worth In Road Surfacing

Bituminous sand from the extensive deposits situated in the vicinity of McMurtry, northern Alberta, was first used for paving in Edmonton, 1915, under the supervision of Mines Branch, Department of Mines. These demonstration surfaces remain in good condition. In 1926 Alberta bituminous sand was used for the first time on a commercial scale for the surfacing of highways when approximately 30,000 square yards of pavement was laid at Jasper, in Jasper National Park, Alberta. Last year further surfacing, amounting to approximately 30,000 square yards, was undertaken at Jasper. This work involved the designing and construction of a suitable heating and mixing plant.

Show Interest In Red Cross Work

Lord and Lady Willington Use a Prescription Book As a Visitor's

To have a visit from Lord and Lady Willington, and when asked for the visitors' book, to have to improve one from a prescription pad was the rather novel experience of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital at Poole Coups.

Lady Willington as president of the Red Cross was interested in every detail of the hospital, and a number of the interesting story of the difficulties overcome by the outpost of the far North West.

Before leaving, their Excellencies presented to Miss Brooks, for the hospital, their autographed photographs.

Winnipeg Leads In Golf Courses

The City of Winnipeg, Manitoba, claims to have more golf courses in proportion to population than any other large city in the world. There are 23 courses at Winnipeg, which provide one course for each 12,600 inhabitants. In Chicago there is one course for every 20,000 persons and in New York one course for about 50,000.

Lady (engaging new maid): "How long were you in your last place?" Maid (embarrassed): "Not long, last place? I—I didn't go there at all."



"I am very pleased with you. Even if you have the face of a fool, you are a good girl." Well, it is just the opposite with you."—Bucca Hunter, Madrid

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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E. S. Santos Proprietor A. Heekin

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1928

Mrs. H. Demorest and daughter, Evelyn, left recently on a trip to the coast.

E. J. Lacy, left for Milo, Alta., on Tuesday, to meet his wife and daughter, they will motor back to California, via Windermere route.

It is reported that there is still three or more weeks threshing in the districts south of the Saskatchewan river.

Ivan Bowler, has joined the staff of the Imperial Lumber Yards.

H. J. Duff, made a visit to his home here from Hanna over the week end.

Mrs. and Mr. Paul Doig and children, have left, on a trip to Gilbert Plains, Man., where Mrs. Doig will undergo a course of chiropractic treatment.

Miss Walling, of Medicine Hat, nurse, has joined the local hospital staff.

Mrs. H. J. Read and children left this morning for Twin Falls, to join her husband who has been working on a news paper staff there for some considerable time. Mr. and Mrs. Read were amongst the earliest residents of our town.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Swardfeger, Mr. Swardfeger, sr., and Mr. J. M. Kugler, of Leader, were visitors to town on Monday. They brought with them the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Swardfeger, who were entered as patients in the Empress hospital. One child is in a very critical condition of health.

Charlie Chaplin
in "The Circus"

Peasants, sawdust, pink lemonade, clowns, tigers, elephants, roaring lions, acrobats, wire walkers, and Charlie Chaplin in his brand new comedy, "The Circus," will be at the Empress Theatre, this week. Charlie plays a wandering lad who is mixed up in a series of hilarious adventures, chases, arguments and omissions that lead him to "The Circus" as a very fine fellow. He falls in love with the circus owner's daughter.

A new performer in the person of a handsome young man joins the company. The girl fails to love with him, not knowing of Charlie's deep affection for her. Charlie's ability to do almost anything under the big top results in his being pressed into service when the wire walker fails to appear for a performance. He is the bit of the show although he does not know it. The girl makes this fact known to him and his demand for big wages is gratified. He protects the girl from the abuse of her father and in so doing is discharged from the company. All in all the plot pursues its way through labyrinths of laughter. It is said to be one of the funniest of Chaplin pictures.

Hunting Season
Brings Fire Trouble

Six thousand Canadian fire rangers have appealed through the Canadian Forestry Association for active co-operation this fall in their efforts to stamp out forest fire losses which in the past headless hunters have occasioned. The official records show that Canada's most disastrous forest fires have occurred during the fall season.

So far this year forest rangers have taken advantage of a favorable season to make their services more effective by working earnestly on the building of trails, lookouts, etc. The veteran ranger takes the keenest pride in his own individual forest, over which he may have stood guard and fought to protect for fifteen years or more. In face of the fall hazard from hunters, the following simple rules are suggested.

To Rent

Restaurant rights in the Acadia Valley Hotel.—Apply for full particulars to A. Mackay, Acadia Valley, Alta.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

North-East Quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) and South-East Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35), all in Township Fourteen (14), Range One (1), West of the Fourth Meridian, Alberta, containing three hundred and eighty acres, more or less, excepting mines and minerals.

By public auction in front of the Post Office, Town of Kamour, Alberta, at 2 p.m., on Saturday the 4th day of October, A.D. 1928, by David Lash, auctioneer.

Improvements on land said to be as follows: about one hundred and fifty acres under cultivation, about one hundred and thirty acres are good arable land and about one hundred and eighty acres good for pasture or for hay; said to be chocolate loam with clay loam sub-soil. One hundred and ninety-nine acres said to be fenced.

Following buildings said to be on the land: house, 18 x 24; garage, 14 x 24; nearest railway station, post office and electric line, within 12 miles; no road, about 4 miles. Water obtained from well on land.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS, EDMONTON, ALTA.

1. Matches.—Be sure your match is out before you throw it away. Matches have heads, but they can't think. Do it for them. Break your match before you drop it.

2. Tobacco.—Don't throw glowing tobacco from a car into the inflammable material by the roadside. If you simply MUST get rid of these, it is less dangerous to drop them in the centre of the road.

3. Making Camp.—Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open and against a tree or log.

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NOXIOUS WEEDS NOTICE
Noxious weeds from pasture plants are spread by the wind. Hand pull and burn all such plants. Burn all ripe blossoms of Sow Thistle and Canada Thistle that you may find.
Require all threshing machines, combines, wagons and trucks used at the time of threshing, to be thoroughly cleaned before moving on to your farm or leaving it.
Gather and burn all weed seeds left on the ground after threshing. See that your summerfallow goes into the winter, black.
Attend to this, a much of the good work that has been done in weed control and eradication will be undone.
Your co-operation in the campaign for a "weed free province" is solicited.
Register all threshing machines and combines with the Department of Agriculture.
W. J. STEPHEN,
Field Crops Commissioner

Don. MacRae's Store News
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